GOULD AND FIELD PAY UP.

A CRECK FOR A MILLION AND A QUAR-

The City Anthorities Content and Satisfied that they Might Not Have Got Any More if they had Kept Up the Litigation.

Jay Gould, Cyrus W. Field, and R. M. Gallaway went to the office of Comptroller Grant restorday morning and left with him a corified check on the Mercantile Trust Company for \$1,285,533.51, in settlement for the taxes on all the elevated railways from 1879 up to and theluding 1884, with interest. This closes the long tax litigation between the city and the slevated railway companies, and although the payment is less than half the amount originally elaimed by the city, which was \$2,843,511.18, the city authorities are content.

Deputy Comptroller Storrs, who has been in

the office since 1858, said that it was the largest sheck he had ever seen in the office. The sheck was viewed with great interest by the attaches of the office and some visitors. It was payable to Comptroller Grant and signed by the officers of the Elevated Railroad Company. A very nervous clerk was sent with it to the Mercantile Trust Company, after the Comptroller had made it payable to the City Cham-

Mercantile Trust Company, after the Comptroller had made it payable to the City Chamberlain. The messenger returned with a certified check on the Fourth National Bank, which will go through the Clearing House on Monday. Mayor Edson said: "The matter has been under negotiation and consideration between myself, the Comptroller, and the Corporation Counsel since the decision of Judge Pratt fxing the amount due. We concluded that the best we could do was to accept the decision of Judge Pratt and save the expense of further litigation. It is possible that we might have composed the payment of a larger sum, but it would only have been at the close of a very long and expensive litigation. We have accured the rayment of the taxes due, including those of the present year, and have also assured the continued payment of a very considerable amount of taxes to the city."

Compareller Grant said. "After the decision of the Court of Appeals that the structures of the elevated railways were assessable as real estate the litigation become protracted to determine how much they should pay. Judge Prati's decision which the substantially, and we have, in fact, secured even more favorable terms for the city, because we have secured interest which was not enforced by Judge Prati's decision. The question how much interest we have got the answered by comparison of Judge Prati's decision with the amount we recevered. Judge Prata sanded \$921,099.91, and we got \$1,285,583.51. There was no difficulty in determining the rate of interest, because we agreed that it would be fair that the cumpanies should bay the rate of interest, because we agreed that it would be fair that the cumpanies should bay the rate of interest, because we agreed that it would be fair that the cumpanies should bay the rate of interest, because we agreed that it would be fair that the cumpanies should be and the Mayor that the chances of ultimately reversing the docisions airendy rendered and of securing in the edition alignment to the city of a sum of money much incre parties.

The final agreement made due allowance to

the elevated railway companies for what they considered an over-stimate of the value of their property, an allowance for the deterioration of the property from year to year, and a smaller interest than the city first elaimed. The following is the statement of the items of the final sottlement:

| METROPOLITAN. | SRW YORK FLEVATED. | 1879 - Structure | \$72.402 St. | 1879 - Structure | \$72.402 St. | 1879 - Structure | \$72.402 St. | 1880 - Structure | \$112.505 74 | 1880 - Structure | \$110.505 77 | 1881 - Structure | \$142.548 25 | 1880 - Personal. | \$1.404 17 | 1881 - Structure | \$142.548 25 | 1882 - Structure | \$142.548 25 | 1882 - Structure | \$12.222 25 | 1882 - Structure | \$12.222 25 | 1882 - Structure | \$12.232 25 | 1882 - Structure Grand total \$1,471,729 92

Less amount of tax paid by New York Elevated R. R. in 1879 and 1883 on structure. \$190,187 41

Total amount of taxes and interest paid \$1,285,523 5 HE PLEASED THE BRAKEMEN.

The Extraordinary Conduct of a Young Man with a Hag of Chestauts.

At 10 o'clock yesterday forenoon a young

of the brakeman.
As the train slowed up at 106th street the young man raised the window, threw the empty bag into the street, folded his paper, and pared to get off. One Hundred and Sixth street, sir," said the brakeman heartily.

"Take your time, sir. Wait till the train stope, sir. Let this passenger off first, there. No hurry, sir. There you are, sir."

The brakeman slammed the gates, and as the train moved off he said to the reporter:

Thoro's a gent as is a gent."

Too Much Early Iducation.

Interviewer-Do you, Mr. Logan, in common h many other Republicans, attribute your defeat to the Rev. Dr. Burchard's alliterative sentence f the Rev. Dr. Burchard's alliterative sentence f. Mr. Lozan-I do, sir. The three Rs is what done the business. This comes of iducation men, who haven't reneral intelligence. If he had neglected the three fundamental its in his youthet would have been better for lime and for the country, too.

Interviewer—What do you mean by the three fundamental Ref. Mr. Rewlin', Brilin', and Bithmetic, of

Bailroad agents and others will be pained to hear of the derth of Mr. Alexander J. Mason. Mr. Mason was hern in Scotland. He came to this city about 40 years ago. After the discovery of gold in California he became a will known passenger agent for a California he became a will known passenger agent for a California line of steamers. He afterward entered the agrice of the Eric Kaliwar Campairy where he remained until the day of his death. He was havied in Woodhawn. The ball bearers were C. P. Criate, h. V. Skinner, Henry Simes, H. F. Kennedy, W. C. Locherty, T. Maloner, L. J. Trawberdge, and C. F. Wildey. Mr. Mason left a wife and shift.

Mrs. Peck Locked Up Oace More.

Ellen E. Peck, who got a lot of money once put of some manufacturer Babbett, and is continually be-ing arrested on charges of swindling, was arrested yes terday at her home at 371 Putnam avenue, Brooklyn, or a charge of awinding Mrs. Ann McConnell of 140 West Forty-hinth street out of \$240. The money was obtained as a lean out a lot of formiture which Mrs. Peck said was bers, but Mrs. McConnell failed to find the security when she went to hook fort. Mrs. Peck west on being locked up at the Police tentral office. She was already under ball in one or two nases of awinding.

Tolls on the Bridge-Tae Night Cars. The committee of trustees appointed to e inquiries on the subject of increasing the facilities and reducing the toils held their final meeting on Friday. A report has been arrest on, and it will be pre-sented at the heat meeting of the Board. The number of passengers who patronize the night cars is increasing nightly. It is now amont double what it was on the first night. Although the night cars do not pay expenses at present, they soon will at the pre-sent also do mercase.

Brothers Meet.

Latest Notes from the Hunting Regists-No Rest for Door, Boar, or Catamount. MILPORD, Pa., Dec. 6.-Hunters consider a ive-pronged buck one of the highest prized trophies of the enant and the killing of one is

since one was killed before this fall. A few days ago I. T. Pemberton and E. H. Allen of Sloatsburgh, N. Y., guided by Bill McCarty of Milford, visited the Shohola Falls woods, ten miles from this village. The party had scarcely been placed on the runways be-fore the dogs started a deer. It was driven to a spot where a local hunter was standing. He fired, and wounded it. He described it as the largest buck he had ever seen. The hunters followed the trail of the wounded deer, and soon came up with it. The dogs had run it to bay, and a desperate fight between it and the hounds was in progress. Pemberton got the first shot at it, and brought it down. The deer weighed 250 pounds, and had a magnificent

first shot at it, and brought it down. The deer weighed 250 pounds, and had a magnificent pair of six-pronged antiers. This buck was the largest killed in the county for years.

Ever since the great hunt by the five Newark sportsmen, Al Williams. Andy Rabel, Bill Tayler, Coony Hartelstein, and Arnold Brandorff, whose wonderful success was recently recorded in The Sun. Ran. Van Gorden's territory, around Dingman's, has been overrun by eager hunters from other parts of Sussex. A party from Sussex county took home 2 deer, 30 larger rabbits, 80 partridges, and 19 squirrels last week. They spent one day in chasing a big beat that came out in a field in bruad daylight, not more than a mile from Ran. Van Gorden's hotol, and stayed out nearly ail of one night following a catamount which has been thinning out the sheep near Dingman's.

The bear escaped them back in the wilds of Porter township, after a thirty-mile chase, and the extamount eluded them in the rocky fastnesses of Wilson's Gien. Other hunters, from Warren county and Morris county, as well as from the adjoining county of Monroe, in this State, are now in the woods looking up the escaped been and others that have been seen lately in the neighborhood.

There have been few deer in Porter township this season, but bear and catamount are plenty, the unusual number of the latter accounting for the scarcity of deer, as deer fly instinctively from sontact with this willy enomy of theirs.

The fall has been unusually favorable for deer hunting, as there has not been a single day when the animals have been driven to the swamps by stress of weather. Generally by this time in the season the woods are deep with snow, and the deer have forsaken the ridges and wooded valleys and entered the furthest denths of the swamps.

It has been years since camps have been kept up so late. There are more hunting in Pike county since 1856. It will close on the last day of this month.

FISHING FOR FOXES.

Two Remarkable Exploits by Sullivan County Sportamen.

MONTICELLO, N. Y., Dec. 6 .- Two funny trapping stories come from Rockland township, this county, On Saturday last William Johnson, having missed a sheep, set a large steel trap in the lot, hoping to capture the marauder if he made a second visit. The next morning the trap was gone. There was plenty of hair and blood on the spot, and every evidence that the trap had sprung on a catamount, which had succeeded in breaking the fasten-ings and walked off with it.

Johnson set other traps in the vicinity, and two or three days ago found an immense cata-mount in one of them. It was caught by one fore leg. Attached to the other fore leg was the trap that disappeared on Saturday night. Even thus handicapped, the ferocious animal showed fight, and sprang at Johnson the full length of the chain that fastened the trap. A rifle ball through its head despatched it. It weighed

sixty pounds.

The weather has been so warm and pleasant all through the fail that woodchucks, which usually hole up early, have been about as usual up to a few days past. They have been such a pest on the farm of William Gilmore that he has spent a good deal of time trapping them. Not being fond of them as food, he cast their carcasses into a small hollow in an out of the way spot.

At 10 o'clock yesterday forenoon a young man boarded a Third avenue elevated train at Chatham square. In one hand he held a frayed copy of a story paper, and in the other hand a Dag of chestnuts.

The brakeman at the rear end of the car looked at the freshly swopt matting on the floor, and then eyed the young man and the chestnuts darkly. Under his breath he muttered something about litterary fellers that was derogatory in the extreme.

As the train swung into the Bowery the young man siapped his paper into a convenient position for perusal and essayed a chestnut. It proved to be bad, and he spluttered considerably. The brakemen manifested pleasure.

Instead of scattering the shucks about the floor, they young man slipped them into the left hand peoket of his overcost, and tried another, quietly munched the toothsome morsel with his mind intent on his paper before him. The shucks went into his pocket.

The brakeman started, and a change came over his face. He rubbed his eyes to make sure that he wasn't dreaming. But not overything the door, and rang out the name of the station in a sive that frightened a policeman in the street below.

In the mean time the young man continued he much his chestnuts. One small piece of the strength of the regression on his face changed and softened into one of admiration.

At Fourierenth street the brakemen of the ground in the other scale of the station in a sive that frightened a policeman in the street below.

At Fourierenth street the rest the brakemen of the ground in the other scale of the station one of admiration.

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At Fourierenth street the brakemen of the provention of the state of the station of the state o

Excuse me, ladies, said he in a soft, insinuating voice. "You have me caged up. I want to get out."

The man put his face quite close to the women's faces, and used more than ordinary force in getting out. Some of the women complained to Poleeman Smeck after the man had gone away. About half an hour afterward the same man was in the thick of a crowd around another of the windows, and was once again pushing his way out. Polleeman Smock saw him and arrested him. Instantly there was a wealth of evidence to prove that the man had been minging with the crowds of women around the store for several days, annoying and insulting them.

He gave the name of John Smith, said he was an oysterman in Amityville, and was in town generally two de's every week. W. E. Lackier, window dresser at Ridleys', described how the prisoner behaved when in the crowda around the windows. Frequently some of the would beg their pardon. But he would try it over again when in the next crowd.

Justice Duffy sentenced him to the work-house for three months. He protested against being taken out to the prison, said he was sick and only fit to be in bed and that he would

being taken out to the prison, said he was sick and only fit to be in bed, and that he would surely die in prison if he were put there. He was ied out with difficulty.

It Rained in John C. Calbonn's Shoes. A little boy with a gloomy face was stood on

one said that he had caught the youngster stealing s pair of shoes from in front of his store.

"It rained in this old pair," and the boy, gloomliy,
"What is your mane, soony?" asked the Jadge.
"John C. Caihoub, sir."
"A great name under a little cloud," remarked the
Chinny looked as if he didn't know why the people
lambded.

An officer was despatched to 149 West Fifteenth street to see the youngster's parents and have them come to court to-day.

More Vexation for that Poor Colonel.

Ida Riccetti, described as a prima donna as-soluta in Cot. Mapleson's operatic company, has brought a suit against him to recover \$1,084.25, which she says to due her for salary under her engagement for the preis due her for salary under her engagement for the present season at 10,800 franca a month. Judge Lawrence granted an attachment against Col. Mapisson's property and the salar of the sala

Judgments Against Thirteen Hack Drivers. Judgments obtained by the New York Cab Company, Limited, in the City Court against thirteen hack drivers for driving canary cats have been filed in Eulalie Osborn found Philip Colamer packing up her clothing in the basement of her house at 317
West Twenty-direl street on Thursday night, and at
about the ameritme Mrs. E. h. Carr of 464 West Twentyfifth street found Frank Colamer, Philip's brother, trying to force open her door. The brothers met in court
yesterday and were held.

pronged buck is so rarely seen, especially in the Pennsylvania woods, that it has been years since one was killed before this (2).

Offer the following unprecedented

bargains in CARPETS

UPHOLSTERY:

45 pieces Wilton, best quality, at \$1.75 per yard; reduced from \$2.25. 50 pieces best quality Body Brussels at \$1.00 per yard.

175 pieces very desirable extra heavy weight Ingrain Carpets at the extremely low price of 45c. per yard; reduced from 65c.

200 pieces extra super Ingrains, in the most desirable patterns and colorings, heaviest quality made, at 50c. per yard; reduced from 75c.

300 pieces extra super Ingrains, selected styles, the best goods in this market, at 65c. per yard; reduced from 90c.

25 pieces silk Turcoman Cross Stripes at \$1.50 per yard; reduced from \$3.00.

40 pieces do. at \$2.50 per yard; reduced from \$5.50. 45 pieces do. at \$3.50 per yard;

reduced from \$7.00. 50 pairs silk Turcoman Portieres at \$15.00 per pair; reduced from \$25.00.

65 pairs Jute Velours Portieres at \$35.00 per pair; reduced from \$50.00. 650 pairs Nottingham Curtains

(made to imitate a fine antique lace design) at \$5.00 per pair; reduced from \$7.50. SPECIAL ATTENTION is in-

vited to a lot of 350 pairs very elegant silk Turcoman Portieres at \$16.75 per pair; reduced from \$25.00.

Mattresses, made to order from pure South American Hair.

Live Geese Feathers, warranted inodorous. Spring Under Beds, the best in use. Furniture Slips cut and made. Shades a specialty.

Broadway, 4th Av., 9th & 10th Sts.

MILLIONAIRE FIP'S WIFE NO. 6.

An Oriental Tale of Love and Loss and Literature from Cauton. In the Canton Suen Ye Bo of Oct. 17 ap-

peared the following story: Ten years ago our well-known but eccentric ownsman Yip Ta Show was a millionaire, his wealth being estimated at 4,250,000 tacls (\$5. 950,000). He lived in elegant style, and for each of his ten wives he provided a mansion and a retinue of servants. His habits were the same as those of our jeunesse dorce. He frequently paid \$50 for a perfumed bath, and \$400 for a

dinner or evening supper. Beyond this extravagant living he indulged in cards and speculation on the Bourse. His wives, and especially wile No. 6, became alarmed and repeatedly besought him to change his ways and give up his spendthrift habits. He promised to reform, but did not reform.

His wives held a council of war, and after a long discussion among themselves and with their friends, left Yip in a body, taking what property they could. Wile No. 6 was the favorite, and succeeded in carrying off about 350,000 taels. Instead of fleeing the realm she went to another part of the city, and there, under the assumed name of Mrs. Woo, bought a handsome residence and settled down to live.

Yip persevered in his downward course, and in another year had lost his entire fortune. He became a street peddler. He had some poetic and literary ability, and made a miserable income by printing and selling his poems and other literary productions at about one cent a copy. Thus for nine years he managed to keep body and soul together, making sometimes ten taels a week, and sometimes, when he met the friends of his past, two or three thousand taels at once. He was not altogether friendless, as wife No. 6 kept her eyes on him, and time and time again, when business was very bad and he was penniless, she bought up his stock of songs and esays at full value, he being ignorant who the purchaser was.

On the 17th of last month, when his wife and wives, and especially wife No. 6, became alarm-

says at full value, he being ignorant who the purchaser was.

On the 17th of last month, when his wife and son were celebrating the latter's birthday, he entered the house to sell his latest poems. By accident the servant, an ignorant woman from Yu Nam, showed him into the sitting room of the house. His son, whom he did not know, bought several poems, and had just paid for them when the door opened and wife No. 6 entered.

The recognition was mutual, and after ten minutes of explanation a reconciliation was effected. Yesterday a written agreement was filed in the Chefoo's yamen (Mayor's office) whereby Yip was assured an account of the chefoo's yamen (Mayor's office) whereby Yip was assured an account of the chefoo's yamen (Mayor's office) and son on six months' notice in writing to Hon Qua, the banker, who has assumed the trust. Yip has given up poetry as a retail business, and when seen by our editor was attired in silk worthy of a Viceroy of Nankin.

Accused of Killing his Mother.

HAMILTON, Ont., Dec. 6 .- George Snyder, aged 40 years, a farmer living fifteen miles from this place, was arrested last night, charged with the murder of his mother, Catharine Snyder, aged 73 years, who had been missing from her home in this city for four

Shot While Pleading for his Family. MOUNT PLEASANT, Ky., Dec. 6.-Calvin Smith middent relations at Ny, Bote of Constitution in the state of the stat

Offering a Prize for Music.

MILWAUKEE, Dec. 6.—The committee having in charge arrangements for the National Saengerfest it 1886 have decided to offer a prize of \$1.630 for the best musical composition. Dre. Danworch of New York, Maxa of Roston, and Ritter of Posghkeepis; will make the award. Ernest Cattenhausen of this city was chosen conductor of the festival.

Brooklyn Still Growing. During the year ending Dec. 1, 1884, permits

for the erection of 2,940 fulldings-1,584 of brick and 1,362 of word-were issued in Brooklyn. The estimated cost of construction was more than \$14,950,950.

E. J. DENNING & CO., R.H.MACY&CO HOLIDAY EDW. RIDLEY & SONS,

HOLIDAY

MANY PATRONS; AND OUR STOCK OF

AND DOLLS PURNISHING GOODS WAS NEVER SO

AND AT PRICES LOWER THAN LAST SEASON.

WE CALL SPECIAL ATTENTION TO OUR

DEPARTMENT. OUR DISPLAY OF FANS, LEATHER

DESTRUCY LOW.

THE LARGEST ASSORTMENT OF

BOOKS.

FICHUS

HANDKERCHIEFS

OUR OWN IMPORTATION OF

OPERA GLASSES

A MOST DESIRABLE STOCK OF

GENTLEMEN'S

FURNISHING GOODS,

BOTH POREIGN AND DOMESTIC MAKE, FROM THE

MEDIUM TO THE FINEST GOODS IN THIS

COUNTRY

GENTLEMEN'S

ROBES DE CHAMBRE

AND SMOKING JACKETS OF MOST STYLISH PAT

TERNS AND AT REASONABLE PRICES.

CLOSING OUT THE BALANCE OF OUR

Tailor-Made

SUITS

AT PRICES BELOW COMPETITION.

A SPECIAL LINE OF CLOTH

DOLMANS,

OUR OWN IMPORTATIONS, AT PRICES RANGING

FROM \$14.99 TO \$10.49. VERY SUITABLE FOR

HOLIDAY PRESENTS.

JUST RECEIVED A LARGE IMPORTATION OF

HANDKERCHIEFS

FROM OUR OWN MANUPACTORY IN BELFAST.

IRELAND, WHICH WILL BE SOLD AT A VERY

LESS THAN ORDINARY IMPORTING VALUE.

MES. HORAN'S CRAPE VEIL

She Says that After It was Spoiled the Police

Beanved Very Rudely.

against them before the consumerances at-departed. Miss Geason detailed the circumstances at-tending Mrs. Horan's refusal to pay. She had then applied for and received the summons which had secured Mrs. Horan's appearance in court. The officers denied all that rortion of the defendant's tale which reflected upon their saltesipy.

Justice O'Reilly decided there had been no breach of the peace, and that the case was one for a civil court. He dismissed the parties after having ordered the bail to be returned to Mrs. Heath.

Poes This Take In the Stereopticons!

The following ordinance of the Board of

He Knocked his Wife Down in Court.

When James Lynch of 12 Garrison street

Brooklyn, was sentenced to ten days in jail by Justice Walsh yesterday, he rushed at his wife, who had testified against him, and knocked her down with a blow on the head. Justice Walsh recalled the prisoner and sent him to the penticularly for four mouths.

SALE.

PRESENTS Hannigan: Bouillon IS UNSURPASSED; SUCH IS THE VERDICT OF OUR TOYS, DOLLS,

SUCCESSORS TO

LARGE OR AS ATTRACTIVE AS THIS SEASON. WALLER & McSORLEY THESE GOODS ARE REPLENISHED EACH DAY PROM OUR RESERVE ROOMS, AND ARE THERE-245 Grand St., Near Bowery. FORE AT ALL TIMES BRIGHT AND DESIRABLE,

IMMENSE BARGAINS FANCY GOODS

SILKS, SATINS, VELVETS AND VELVE

GOODS, VIENNA GILT GOODS, MUSIC BOXES, &c., TEENS, BLACK CASHMERC HENRIET. IS UNUSUALLY FINE AND PRICES UNPRECE-TAS, CRAPES, DRAP; D'ETE, ETC.; COL-ORED CASHMERES, SATINS, SHOO-DARS, LADIES CLOTH, FLANNEL SUIT. INGS, CLOTH PLAIDS, BROCADES, AND ALL THE LATEST NOVELTIES IN DRESS GOODS, WE HAVE A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF REMNANTS OF THE IN THE COUNTRY, AT PRICES THAT CANNOT FAIL ABOVE GOODS, RANGING FROM & TO 20 YARDS, SUITABLE FOR HOLIDAY SPECIAL HOLIDAY OFFERING IN REAL DUCHESSE PRESENTS, AT 50 CENTS ON THE BOL.

SWEEPING REDUCTIONS IN CLOAKS PLUSH SACQUES.

LOT A — Seal plush SACQUES, manufactured from a very fine plush, closely initating resi seal, quilted satin liming, ornaments to match, at \$11.18; worth positively \$41.50.

Extra quality mehalr plush SACQUES, quilted satin, 4 inches long real seal ornaments, at \$21.90; sold last 44 inches long real seaf ornaments, 25 221.09; sold last week for St2.20.

LOF S.—Reol plush SACQUES, manufactured from a very fine quality site seal plush, quitted eatin lining, with chamois pockets, real seaf ornaments, \$29.67; positively worth \$40.

LOF C.—Seaf plush SACQUES, made from the finest quality seal plush, finished equal to the finest seaf garment in every respect, sold elsewhere for \$75, \$42.50. HANDSOME FICHUS AND SCARPS, BRADED FRONTS, AND LAGES. NOVELTIES IN ORIENTAL FICHUS AND JABOTS. BUREAU SETS AND MATS OF OUR OWN PRODUCTION, AT LOWEST PRICES.

ment in every respect, sold elsewhere for \$75, \$4250.

BOILMANS.

LOT D.—Gros Grain Hik DOLMANS, quilted silk linlings, frimmed around bottom with eight-inch fur, sleeves
and front with four-inch fur, full for collar, ornament
on back, at \$18,39; would be cheap for \$27.50.

LOT E.—Irocarded and 8sum Rhadame DOLMANS,
54 inches long, frimmed around bottom and sleeves and
front with 44; buch fur, with handsome ornament, at
\$12.25; worth \$18.

LOT F.—Satin Rhadame CIRCULARS, 52 inches long,
quilted lining, full fur collar, at \$58.85; sold elsewhere at
\$11.50. LOT V.—Satin Rhadame CIRCULARS, 52 inches long, quitted lining, full fur collar, at \$5.85; soid elsewhere at \$11.50.

LOT O.—Fur-lined CIRCULARS, 52 inches long, lined with best quality of Hempster or Convy, eaged with fur, at 15.85; postivels worth \$15.

LOT H.—Sating the Hempster or Convy, eaged with fur, at 15.45; postivels worth \$15.

LOT H.—All-wool diagonal DOLMANS, double box, listed back, lined all round botton, seeves, and full fur collar and enever, \$3.12; good LIMANS, double box, listed back, with botton, seeves, and full fur collar and ornsment on back at \$5.45; worth \$4.

LOT K.—All wool diagonal DOLMANS, 50 inches long, double box plaited back, with handsome ornament, directly and the sating and collar and seeves full fur collar, at \$1.85; former price \$12.

LOT I.—Very fine all wool diagonal DOLMANS, with elegant IO inch fur all round the skirt 4 sinch on sleeves fullife box plaited back, with splandid ornament and full fur collar, \$11.97; former price, \$10.

LOT M.—Same nake and instead, Astrachan frimmed, \$1.197; splendid value for \$10.50.

LOT N.—NEWMARKETS in Chinchilla cloth, with just collar, cloth, and prockets, \$17.70; worth \$5.50.

LOT O.—NEWMARKETS, in all the leading shades, fourist back, with handsome ornament, \$5.70; good value at \$9.

LOT P.—Bame material and color, Astrachan trimmed,

alue at \$9. LOT P.—Bame material and color, Astrachan trimmed,

20 50.

LOT Q —A splendid assortment in all the leading shades, fourist and box-planted back, failor-made, PER-SIAN TWILLS, heaver-trimmed on collar and cuffs, \$14.98; former price, \$20.

LOT R —RUSSIAN CIRCULARS, for collar and down the front, \$4.50 and \$5.00. MISSES' NEWMARKETS & HAVELOCKS LOT S.—Light-colored NEWMARKETS, all-wool goods, Astrachan case, cuffs and pockets, 4, 6, and 8 years, \$1.16; 10, 12, 14, and 16 years, \$2.87; reduced from \$4.95 Astrachan cape, curs and pockets, 4, 6, and 8 years, \$1.08; 10, 12, 14, and 10 years, \$2.57; reduced from \$4.95 and \$6.50.

LOF T.—Extra fine NEWMARKETS, trimmed with plush on collar, pockets, and curs, 6 and 10 years, \$3.95; 12 and 14 years, \$4.27; worth double.

LOF U.—A heantiful line of Berlin twilled NEWMARKETS, with Astrachan cape, pockets, and curs, fourist hack and hardsome organization. It is not 12 years, \$6.00; 14 and 15 years, \$7.25, worth \$12 and \$12, 4 and 0 years, \$1.50; 18 and 10 years, \$2.40; worth \$4.50, and 38.

LOT W.—Hearts all-wood HAYELOCKS, trimmed with plush and bandsome organization, \$1.50; 18 and 10 years, \$2.20; 19, 12, 14, and 10 years, \$3.77.

LOT X.—Hardsome all-word HAYELOCKS, trimmed with plush and bandsome organization, the silk organization back, 4 to 8 years, \$3.0; 10 to 10 years, \$4.80.

LOT Y.—Imported Berlin twill HAYELOCKS in all the new shades, trimmed all around cape and bottom with either astrachant of the shade the challe organization back, 4 to 8 years, \$3.85; 10 to 10 years, \$7.95.

MELAN KETS.

A special line of BLANKETS from auction, 79c., 85c., 95c., 95c., 95c.

A special line of BLANKETS from auction, 79c., 85c., 85c., worth \$1.50.
5:0 pair of wool BLANKETS, \$1.25, \$1.50; worth \$2
and \$2.5c. pair damaged BLANKETS, from \$2.25 to \$10; of solled BLANKETS, all weel, selling out at A lot of School of the All of the

50c. 75c. 85c. 31.

MAINSTILLES QUILTS, \$1; worth \$2.

A lot of LATE CHITAIN sets, 9 gards long, at 85c., worth \$5.

Let worth \$6.

100 pieces yard-wide Domestic CRETONNES, 12No.; worth 18c.

170 pieces Imported CRETONNES, 12No.; 150 pieces Imported CRETONNES, best quality, sold at 25c; now be-

SMALL PROFIT. SEVERAL SPECIAL LINES AT HANNIGAN & BOUILLON, R.H.MACY&CO 245 GRAND ST.

CLEARING AWAY OLD LAW SUITS,

The Corporation Connsel Gets Rid of Claims Involving Over a Militon.

FIRST DRY GOODS STORE FROM BOWERY.

Mrs. Horan lives in the apartment house Since June, 1884, when Mr. Lacombe was 587 Eighth avenue. Yesterday, richly attired appointed Counsel to the Corporation, there in sealskin and volvet, she appeared at Jefferhas been made a thorough and systematic reson Market Court to answer a charge made duction of the number of actions pending in against her by a young woman named Katle | the three State Courts, where the city of New Gleason. Mrs. Horan told Justice O'Reilly that | York was a party of record or in interest. Sevseveral days ago she took a crape veil to Mrs. eral hundred motions to dismiss for lack of Heath of 209 West Thirty-first street to be i prosecution and otherwise to dispose of varirenovated. On Thursday evening Katle ous actions and assessment proceedings have brought the veil to her house, with a bill for | been made, especial attention being paid to \$2.50. Mrs. Horan says she discovered that it the closing up of old cases, some of which were had been spoiled. She told the girl so, and | found to have been pending since 1866. Every declined to pay for it. Katie went to the West one that could be terminated has been wound Thirty-seventh street station and complained. up or placed in such a position that it could be From this point the stories vary. Mrs. Horan speedily disposed of at Trial Term. Besides, says that she, her maid, and her servant were sitting in her room, when Policemen Begian and Sliex entered without announcing their coming by even so much as a tap on the door. All the women ware in extreme unaname, being just shout to retire for the night. They demanded the cause of the intrusion and were told that unless the amount due for the renovating of the veil was at once for theoming they would be arrested. Then, Mrs. Horan deciares, she requested the policemen to leave the room for a while, to enable her to resume her garments. This, according to her, they gruffly refused to do, and threatened to take her to the station house just as she was. They also, she alleges, snapped their fingers in her face. She defied them, and when she told them that it was her intention to prefer charges against them before the Commissioners they departed.

Miss Gieason detailed the circumstances at says that she, her maid, and her servant were there are motions to dismiss, which have been adjourned from time to time, still pending in

adjourned from time to time, still pending in all the courts.

In the actions already dismissed or discontinued answer of 120 complaints set up claims against the city involving. In the aggregate \$11.152.659.12. The advantage to the municipal treasury in having these claims wiped out is obvious; for it appears that nearly every dollar of these claims is now barred by the Statute of Limitations.

Saln assessment cases orders have been entered, denying the prayer of the petitioner and dismissing the petition, or reducing assessments upon the property of petitioners, in between five and six hindred cases. Of the orders of reduction upward of 400 were granted in pursuance of the terms of a compromise entered into with a prominent assessment lawyer, involving assessments amounting to about \$600,000. By this settlement the city secured about \$100,000, which was at issue in proceedings in which the ultimate result of the litigation was very doubful.

During the same period there have been tried against the Mayor &c. a number of extenses

tion was very doubtful.

During the same period there have been tried against the Mayor, &c., a number of actions to recover damages, founded upon the allegations of negligence on the part of the city or of its officers. These cases involved claims amounting in the argregate to \$155(2.9). The aggregate recovery, however, awarded by the verdicts of the various juries has been only \$3.800, or less than two and one-half per cent, of the amount claimed.

The Street Railroad Between the Jersey City and Brooklyn Ferries.

Aldermen was promulgated to the police yesterday in the form of a general alarm:
"No person within the city of New York shall, from There was joy in Washington Market yester-"an person within the city of New York shall, from any window or open space, situated in any story of a house above the street floor, which window or open space is visible from the street, or from the sidewalk on the opposite side on the street, or from the sidewalk on the opposite side of the street, exhibit to the puriou upon said street, or upon trace, exhibit to the puriou pantomine performance of turner a chessia, any pantomine performance of turner a chessia, and pantomine performance of turner, some with moving fluures, play or any other entertainment of the stage, or dramatic performance of that nature, under a pensity of a flue of \$10 for each offence." day over the certainty of the construction of a street railroad between the Jersey City and Brooklyn ferries. Work will be begun on the road at once. The market men say that such a road would bring them thousands of customers. Some of them say that they have been working for permission to build such a road for the last quarter of a century.

Dr. Messemer and ble Driver Upset. A front wheel of Deputy Coroner Messemer's uggy came off in the Bowery, near Delancey street while he was making professional calls on the east side yesterday. The horse ran away. The Doctor and his diver Joseph Miske were lirown out. Br. Messemer escaped injury, but Miske's head struck the parement and he suffect a concussion of the brain. He was taken to the New York Hoppital unconscious.

Grand, Allen, and Orchard Sts., N. Y.

As announced last week, this is their Thirty-sighth Annual Greeting, and, with the near approach of Christmas, they wish one and all, in advance.

A MERRY ONE.

and say to those who are in search or

HOLIDAY PRESENTS

THAT THEY MAY RELY UPON RIDLEYS'

BEING EQUAL TO THE OCCASION.

for they are now exhibiting the Largest Stock in this city, and at prices which, for cheapness, cannot be excelled by so-called syndicates of importers.

OPEN EVENINGS DURING THE WEEK UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK.

HANDKERCHIEFS.

suggested than a box of handkerchiefs? The following are put up in fancy boxes, and the prices will be found

ONE HALF DOZEN IN BOX. Gents' Hemstitched Initial, \$3.25 the box. Gents' Hemmed Initial, 85 a box. Gents' Plain Hemmed, 75c., 90c., \$1, \$1.15, \$1.25, \$1.50

Gents' Plain Hemstitched, \$1.35, \$1.50, \$1.65, \$1.75, \$2.25, \$2.50, \$3 a box. Gents' Plain Hemmed, Colored Borders, \$1,\$1.35,\$1.50,

\$1,75, \$2 a box.

Genta' Hemmed, Colored Woven Borders, at \$1 a box. The above are Linen Handkerchiefs; in each case the prices are for box of half dozen. Ladies' Hemmed Initial, \$1.10 a box. Ladies' Hemstitched Initial, \$1.65, \$2.75 a box.

Ladies' Plain Hemmed, 45c., 50c., 58c., 65c., 70c. a box

The above are all Linen Handkerchiefs, put up one-half

dozen in fancy boxes, the prices being for a box of half

Ladice' Plain Hemstitched, \$1, \$1.15, \$1.25. \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2 a box. Ladies' Hemstitched, Colored Borders, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75 a box. Ladies' Hemmed, colored borders, 65c., 70c., 75c. a box.

ONE DOZEN IN FANCY BOX.

Ladies' Hematitch, \$1.65, \$2, \$2.25, \$2.75, \$3, \$3.25, Ladies' Homstitch, Pretty Colored Borders, \$2.25, \$2.50

Ladies' Hemmed, Mourning Tape Borders, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$1.85, \$2.10 a box of one dozen. Ladies' Hemstitch Mourning Handkerchiefs, in single

r double tape or solid black borders, at \$2, \$2.25, \$2.00 \$3, \$3.25, \$3.75 a box of one dozen. Ladies' solid black-bordered Handkerchiefs, \$2, \$2.25. \$2.00, \$3, \$3.25, \$3.75 a box of one dozen.

Ladies' Hemetitched, extremely fancy borders, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.25, \$2.50, \$2.50, \$3, \$3.75 a box of one dozen. The above are all Linen Handkerchiefs.

GENTS' ONE DOZEN IN BOX.

Gents' Hemmed, \$1.15, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2, \$2.25, \$2.40. Gents' Hemstitched, \$3, \$3.50, \$3.75, \$4 a box of one

Gents' Hemstitchest, choice colored border, \$2.25, \$2.75, \$3.50, \$4, \$4.75 a box of one dozen. Gents' Hemmed, nest colored borders, \$1.75, \$1.85, \$: \$2.40, \$2.65, \$2.85 up a box. Gents' Hemmed, mourning borders, at \$2.75, \$3, \$3.75

The above are all linen, one dozen in each box.

SINGLE HANDKERCHIEFS

1,000 dozen Gents' Hemmad Linen Handkerchiefs, colored waven borders and initial, 21c. each. 1,200 dozen Gente' Plain Hemmed, 10c., 12c., 15c., 16c., 20c., 25c., and up, each.
 800 dozen Gents' Hemmed, colored borders, 16c., 18c., 20c., 22c., 24c., 27c., 30c. ench.

500 dozen Gente' Hemstitched, colored borders, 20c., 23c., 25c., 29c., 85c., 40c., 45c., 50c., 55c. each. 200 dozen Gents' Hommed, mourning tape, 20c., 25c., 27c., 33c. each. 200 dozen Gents' Hemstitch, mourning tape, 35c., 40c.,

600 dozen Hemstitch Initial (broken assortment of letters), 29c., 49c. each, 2,000 dozen ladies' Linen Hammed, colored woven bor-ders and initial, 19c. each, 300 dozen Ladies' Hemstitch, all linen (broken assort

ment of letters), 25c., 25c. each. 200 dozen Ladies' Uniaundried Linen Initial (broken as sortment letters), 15c., 10c. each. 1,800 dozen Ludles' Plain White Initial, all letters, at

15c, each.
500 dozen Ludics' Mourning, Hemmed tape, 12c., 15c., GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS 600 dozen Ladles' Mourning Hemstitch, double tape and solid, 18c., 20c., 23c., 27c., 30c., 35c., and 45c. 2000 dozen Ladies' Hemstitched, pretty designs, colored borders, Sc., 9c., 10c., 12c., 15c., 18c., 20c., 23c. to

This year shows a vast improvement in Toys, cales

lated to please the little ones and afford amusement WE NAME A FEW:

The Mill of Fortune, by which the fortune of the

Telephones, by which conversation can be carried as with a regular telephone.
Table Lawn Tennis, Railroad and Parlor Baratelles, &c.
Alphabet Towers, operated by a windlass for housing
the letter and picture blocks into place, being a kinder-

Also Picture, Building, and Animal Blocks. Games to

over a hundred different varieties, including many new and amusing and instructive ones. Outboats, armed and equipped Forts that can be build and blown up; Millary Encampments, with tents and forty-one movable soldiers; Hobby Horses, Velocipedes, Bloycles, Spring Horses, Galloping Shoo Files, Sieds and Sieighs, and everything sies in a toy that one be Sleighs, and everything else in a toy that can be

DOLLS.

many changes and has kept pace with society.

They have their prima donnas who can really sing others who can talk and even cry and find fault Our stock of dolls very large.

Dolis' outfits, Jewelry, Purniture, Toilet Articles. Christmas tres ornaments, &c.

SOLID GOLD JEWELRY, Also Diamond Jewelry, in complete and elegant assections, very much under jewellers' prices.

LEATHER GOODS Albums, Work and Jawelry Boxes, Pocketbooks, Cast and Letter Cases, Comb and Brush sets, Opera Glasson, Music Rolls, Ac.

SILVER-PLATED WARE In all the latest designs, best triple-plated goods, and all lower prices than can be had elsewhere.

BOOKS Concerdance. Also, all the standard and popular authors in every quality of binding and at prices astonishing

low when compared with those of bookstores.

MUFFLERS. Ludies' and Gents' Silk Mufflers and Hundkerchieft. Ladies Pongee Siik Handkerchiefs, 35c., 45c., and 50s. Spanish lot ladies' dotter Silk Handkerchiefs at 50c. Ladies' Silk Handkerchiefs, in all shades and combinations, 60c . 75c . 80c . \$1. \$1.25.

Gente' Silk Musters, 75c., 95c., \$1 25, \$1 35, \$1 50, \$1.05

MADE-UP LACE GOODS. This department is perfect so far as assortment of novelines for the heliday s and the prices are concerned, and certainly merit an examination.

LACE SCARPS, PICHUS. TIES, COLLARS, SETS.

> TOILET SETS, CUSHIONS. WITH BOTTLES TO MATCEL RUFFLINGS, PUFFINGS, &c.

IN VERY FINE ASSORTMENT RID GLOVES, in unequalted makes, assortments, and GENTS' SLIPPERS, in many styles, for the holidays.

OPEN EVENINGS DURING THE WEEK UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK.

EDWARD RIDLEY & SONS,

309, 311, 3113 to 321 GRAND ST., 56, 58, 60, TO 70 ALLEY ST., 50 TO 65 ORCHARD ST., N. Y.

VICTIMS OF DYNAMITE. Sufferings of the Seven Persons who were Buried in the Ruins of a Farm House.

DOVER, N. H., Dec. 6 .- All of the seven persons injured by the explosion at Strafford on Thursday evening were still alive this morning. With the exception of Miss Greenfield. however, all are in a critical condition, par-

however, all are in a critical condition, particularly Taylor Berry, Joseph May, and Ella Beady. George Young, who last night was thought to be dying, is slightly easier this morning. Stephen Young and his daughter Mary Ann are in the same condition as they were last night. It looks as if Joseph May will be the first to succumb to his injuries.

The doctors say the sufferings of the injured are terrible. They are kept under the influence of anasthetics. Fully 1,000 persons visited the scene of the explosion this morning.

The condition of the victims this afternoon is as follows: There is no hone of the recovery of Stephen Young, Mary Ann Young, Z. T. Herry, or Joseph May, George Young is slightly better, Fila Ready is easier, and Miss Greenfield much improved. The dectors did not expect George Young to raily at all.

NO PLASTER FOR HIS BRUINES. Two Courts Sustain the Conductor who Fjected a Passenger and his tigar.

street, boarded a Third avenue car about 1 o'clock in the morning of July 26, 1883. He had a clear in his hand, which he declares was not lighted. The conductor of the car, however, maintained that it was, and asked Farrell to smoke. Finally the conductor ejected him from the car, and in removing him blackened both his eyes and otherwise injured him. Farreil had the conductor arrested, and he was tried at Special Sessions and discharged. Farrell then brought action against the railroad company to recover \$5,000 damages for the injuries and his ejection. Ex-hecorder Smyth represented Farrell, and Lautarbach & Spingarn the railroad company. The case was tried yesterday before Judge Ingraham, and a jury and a verdict was found in favor of the company.

Justice to henpecked husband who has made

Patrick Farrell, a liquor dealer in Cherry

Bomestle Troubles.

Both Terribly Punished.

Pirrispungh. Dec. 6.—Nicholas Foley and John Mittag, local poglists, had a vicious prize fight near McKee's Rocks, last evening. Both men were so hadly punished that at the end of the fourth round the fight was declared a draw.

Justice (to henpecked husband who has made a complaint against his wifej—You say your wife threw a billiot of wood at your floor. Justice—Well, give me the whole facts of the case. I had do you of the fourth round the fight was declared a draw.